

## STATE BOARD MOVES IN GARMENT STRIKE

## Industrial Commission Finds Right of Discharge to Be a Stumbling Block.

**CLOTHING MAKERS AGREE**  
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**turn on Monday.**

The Safe Industrial Commission started a series of conferences yesterday which may bring about a settlement of the strike in the dress and waist industry of New York city, now three days under way. John Mitchell, chairman of the commission, met several of the contractors in his office yesterday afternoon and will see counsel for the manufacturers to-day in the endeavor to bring about a satisfactory plan for arbitration. Nothing was heard yesterday of Margaret Hyland's attempt to bring peace, and her

strike leaders and shop owners warned that while thousands of girls and women would be out of the factories, there was little disorder.

A representative of the manufacturers without credentials sought an interview with the press and was refused admission by the International Garment Workers' Union, and was told that until the manufacturers recede from their position of demanding the discharge there could be no peace talk.

"If you should allow the granting of the right of discharge industrial strikes would be impossible," he said. "I think the manufacturers will grant the four-hour work week without much objection. Already 350 manufacturers have agreed to the four-hour week on a trial basis, and the others will follow suit."

About 55,000 clothing workers who have been on strike for three months will return to work Monday as a result of an agreement reached by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, and Louis H. Friedman, president of the American Men's and Boys' Clothing Manufacturers' Association.

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ers Association. The advisory committee, composed of Prof. William L. Hipsley, Felix Frankfurter and Louis Marshall, recommended the adoption of

Third - To be Convicted of Subversive Agent's Slaying

Joseph Milano, 21, of 104 East 152 street, was found guilty of murder of the first degree last night by a jury.

Two other men have been convicted in connection with the same murder. They are James Cassidy and Charles F. M. Laughlin. The three will be sentenced to life in prison.

The fifth alleged member of the gang, Walter V. Kirk, turned State's exhibit 10. He said he drove the automobile used in the murder, Joseph Uschoff, 29, said he placed on trial to-day.

**ENRIGHT HAS ANNIVERSARY**  
**Police Commissioner's Office Filled**  
**With Flowers by Friends.**  
Commissioner Enright passed his anniversary yesterday as head of New York police. On January 27, Frederick Hamilton Bugher, two days in office, was removed. Mr. Enright, in answer to a summons from the Mayor, left his home at the Stage street station, Brooklyn, and went to headquarters as Police Commissioner. The day following

Mayor made him full Commissioner. In honor of the occasion friends and associates piled the Commissioner's office high with flowers. Praising every police organization, including the Police Lieutenants Association, of which he had been a member for twelve years, was represented. Inspector Henry J. American beauty roses with a cascade of congratulation. Expressing his appreciation the Commissioner said he never felt better or happier than he

## SNOWLESS JANUARY SETS NEW RECORD

**Average Temperature, However, Has Been 34.**

Psychologically considered, a January may be classified as the most popular on record. Viewed thermometer-wise, it means the warmest of the months. Up to this date, it cannot boast of records, its mean temperature (with half of mean as that of any other January) being 34 degrees, just two above the freezing point.

The utter snowlessness of this January has given a mental impression to

populace that it has been a winter month wearing the misty dome in early spring. This seems to be the relief of Forecaster Scarr, who said yesterday that even he, a professional weather interpreter and student, had been led to suspect that the month was not warmer than it had been in the

The things that operated chiefly in solving even a weather problem

to be summarized thus: The above snow, there being merely a few flakes, or traces, in all the recent weather, has been the only one of the series that have named: the last of a usually regular series, and the closeness of coal time. To sum it up, January has not looked like its usual blowy old self and therefore the weather has decided that it has no more to say. Mr. Scott says that the weather is as "betwixt and between" in its temperature, but unlike as to the weather in the form of snow and hail.

Never before have there been so many three January days in summer weather as snow. But there are records of the first month days to hear from and even the professional weather men.

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